Weymouth. July 13. 1854

Dear Mr Garrison.

Emma has just come from town & tells me that there is some talk of action about Mr Conway on the part of the Ex. Committee. I should strongly advise against it. I think your letter & Mr Conway's ample explanation in the Times render it unnecessary. If he did not take action at once on the

suggestion of our own
judgment, I should be
indisposed to do so, now that
of R. D. Webb & Mrs Mar-
tineau, two people who
have shewn themselves
quite as good in judgment
concerning American affairs
& not nearly so good at
heart as your Conservative
friends. If Mr Bright
wrote & asked us to take
action I should feel that
what he said was entitled
to great weight, but the
time has long gone when
I esteemed the judgment

of R. D. L. or H. M. of much consequence in our affairs. They will bend to the breeze of English popular sentiment like trees in a storm & such are not the people that in a crisis like this, I wish to take counsel with. Depend upon it that when that vile little is land hears of Vicksburgh & Lee's defeat &c. every thing else will be of very little consequence. I repeat I should take no further action. All classes of Abolitionists have disclaimed Conway, & there

will. I apprehend, he no more
talk about it, either in
England or here. I should
be very glad to see
the letters Mr May has
received. I think it will
be sufficient if he refers
R. D. W. to your letter.

We hope very much you
will be able to come here
& meet Mr Stephen. & will
write as soon as we know
our own plans.

Ever most truly yrs

A. W. Weston